

ASTOR DOBBS TO REMAIN HERE

**Gives in to Plea From
Congregation**

J. P. Dobbs has accepted a call from the Memorial Baptist church on West Sixteenth street for another year, and will serve as its pastor during 1924.

Yesterday was the fifth anniversary of Rev. Dobbs' pastorate in Port Arthur, and at last night's service he delivered what he thought was to be his farewell address. Announcement was previously made of this farewell sermon and a number of his members desiring him to serve as pastor for another year brought before the service a petition bearing the signatures of a large number of members, expressing their unwillingness for him to leave just at this time. As an expression from the membership desiring him to remain in Port Arthur, almost the entire congregation went forward at the close of the sermon and gave Rev. Dobbs their hand.

Rev. Dobbs' Church Work
In view of his work in Port Arthur, Rev. Dobbs said that when he took the pastorate of the church five years ago there were ninety-four members in the church, which was deeply in debt and raising only \$600 a year or \$50 per month for all purposes. The church today has a membership of 300, and last year raised more than \$5,000 or \$400 per month for all purposes. The old debts have all been paid, and the church now has a conservative estimate of more than \$6,000 worth of property clear of all encumbrances.

"The church is well organized with every department working and the interest and enthusiasm for the work of the church on the part of the membership is as great as it has ever been," Rev. Dobbs said today. "The congregation at the preaching service are considerably larger than they were at the beginning of the pastorate."

Thanks Congregation
"Active steps are being taken to build a new church building at the corner of Sixteenth street and Shreveport avenue, which will be near the center of the territory served by the church. I wish to express my thanks to the members and friends of the church for making this step possible by their loyal cooperation with the pastor. I have been serving churches for more than 12 years and can truly say I have never worked among a more loyal people and of all the towns in which I have worked none of them are more loved than Port Arthur. And I feel that I would be failing in my duty if I did not express my sincere gratitude to the Port Arthur News for the many courtesies shown me."

BAPTISTS BUY LOT FOR CHURCH

**Work of Construction Will
Start Soon**

Central Baptist church has purchased 25 feet of the adjoining lot on Sixth street and San Augustine avenue for the purpose of erecting a new church building within the next few months.

With the purchase of the additional 25 feet, the new building will have a frontage of 75 feet. Purchase of the additional property was authorized yesterday morning at a membership meeting at the church following the Sunday morning service.

Rev. T. J. Connolly is chairman of the building committee and he stated this morning that plans will be completed soon for the new church building and steps for the construction will go forward as the plans materialize.

Cap Les Fox Knows Just How It's Done

A married man's life may not be all bliss, but like the rolling stone that gathers no moss it gets plenty shiny. While bachelors at police headquarters suggested everything from a ride on one of their backs to a "cup of coffee" to a six-year-old cougar-tamed omelette to think as lost, they could do little to help it.

It remained for an "old hand" to strut his stuff to the amusement of the youngsters when Cap Les Fox took charge of the detail.

In less time than you've consumed in reading this Fox had the young one calling him by his first name and a short time later the little fellow was returned to his mother.

Having started his trade thirty-five years ago, when a mere boy, in San Francisco, it would be hard to find a man who has covered a wider area as a painter than J. M. Johnson. Pierce, Texas, Tex.

During his long career Mr. Johnson has not only painted his trade in 1907, but he has done painting

Cut 'Em Up—Paste 'Em Up And Win Theatre Tickets



Find the two funny men in town. They'll be at the Peoples Theatre this week and for the first twenty-five minutes, under 16 years of age who solve the puzzle and bring it pasted together to the Peoples Theatre. The Port Arthur News will present a past to the opening night of the show.

All together we playmates bring your returns to the Peoples.

Typewriter Speed King Struts His Stuff Here

Students of Port Arthur college today were treated to some funny old-time stuff on a typewriter by Albert Tinger, world's champion speed king—on the keyboard.

Tanger, who has championed honors in November of last year by writing in average of 147 net words a minute over in both time with an accuracy grade of 99.999 per cent correct.

His best time established at the Port Arthur college today was writing 125 words in a half minute test of 240 words a minute, an average of over 13 strokes a second.

Three special minute tests were demonstrated today by Tanger. In the first he registered 143 words a minute. The second test registered 152 words a minute, answering questions from the audience during the demonstration. The third test proved the most hair-raising of all when he added up a column of five hundred figures during the time he was writing, getting the correct answer and writing 150 words a minute.

Tanger then took a typewriter that has been in use in the college for the last few years and wrote 175 words in a minute's time.

For the last ten years Tanger has been active in speed tests on typewriters, starting by winning his first international championship when 17 years old.

To prevent a new automobile accident suits off the gasolene, it is suggested that the oil supply be cut.



For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

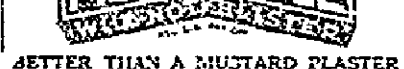
It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the burn.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35¢ and 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.



BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

GLOBE TROTTER TELLS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

**J. M. Johnson Has
Traveled in Many
Countries, Tells Of
Recovery from Ill
Health by Tanlac
Treatment**

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During his long career Mr. Johnson has not only painted his trade in 1907, but he has done painting

"After a career of 35 years in the painting business, I have seen many changes of climate, food and water," says Mr. Johnson, "and all of it has done me good. I have been under treatment and tried many of every kind of medicine, but nothing ever brought me back to health until I got hold of Tanlac. It's by far the best stomach medicine and health builder I ever ran across in all my travels."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Bottles sold."

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills—Ad.

TENANT HELD IN SHOOTING

**Beaumont Realty Man in
Serious Condition**

Special to The News.
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DELINQUENT TAX SALES ORDERED

**City Attorney Instructed To
Take Action**

Individuals still owing taxes on personal property face the alternative of immediate payment or confiscation of such property to bring the revenue of the city to public sale.

This was the proclamation issued by Mayor J. P. Logan today. City Attorney A. L. Watson was instructed at council meeting today to make collection of personal taxes in force, using any method he may see fit to use. Mayor Logan ordered.

Approximately \$8,000 in personal taxes is due the city, about equally divided between 1923 and prior years.

The city charter empowers officials to make levy on personal property to satisfy taxes becoming delinquent at the year following. Cases of delinquency will be added to the tax principal, interest, and penalties, the mayor said.

By placing a button hole in a new car, a carter has a button hole in the car, which is a button hole in the car.

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Fort Expects Flashy Race Card For Program at East Texas Speedway Next Sunday Eve

Jack Woods, Oklahoma Sailor Boy, Ready for Hard Mill

Speed Artist Here To Topple Grecian Star In Elk's Ring

BY BILL ARCHER

SAILOR JACK WOODS, his face beaming the smile of confidence his successes in Ardmore, Okla., have warranted him, dropped off a rattler from his native state—yesterday, looked the berg over and decided he'd like it very much.

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock he steps through the ropes to do battle in the toughest match of his career against George Valles Aetor, the "Bride of Port Arthur."

WILL FORT IN CHARGE AGAIN

Under the direction of Will Fort, Port City sports promoter, Woods has been obtained for a finish, no-time-limit bout with Aetor, the Greek demon, who since he issued challenge to Paul Jones, of Houston, Texas, has been priming himself and is in the best condition he has ever appeared in. Aetor is clamoring for a battle with Jones, and has offered any kind of a side wager the fans can exact to get Jones in the same ring with him.

Toughened through a steady week of grinding up in Fort's athletic club, Aetor Sunday afternoon was looking "swell" in the ring of the arena.

VISITOR MAY WORK OUT HERE

Woods will probably appear this afternoon in Fort's arena for a work-out, and will no doubt give the fans who witness his tactics something to talk about before the going sounds tomorrow eve and draws the big light heavy-weights together.

The visiting grappler is an exponent of science, speed and strength, all wrapped up in one little bundle. Defeat of such men as Henry Islinger of Wichita Falls, and the Grecian heavyweight star of Texas, to both of whom he conceded much weight, proves his ability as a matman. In both contests, the record reveals, Woods was victorious in straight falls and did his trick—excellently well. His science and uncanny strength was the outstanding factor of the moles. It was reported at the time, and the manner in which he twisted around his huge opponents showed his capability.

"HE'S A VERY CAPABLE BOY"

"That's just what the sport scribes from Oklahoma write us about him. He's a very capable fellow, nifty and don't give up."

Like Aetor, he is a strong man for the one-perfect-hold system of wrestling, believing, it is said, that development of one good hold to the degree of perfection is better than development of a dozen and having only a slight knowledge of each. Woods threw Islinger with a series of headlocks, so grueling, it was said, the Wichitan succumbed in short order. The Greek, also, went down before the headlocks of the Oklahoma sailor boy.

And incidentally, Woods became overnight the sensation of the Sooner state.

He is in town today ready to turn the same tricks against George Aetor, he turned against Islinger and the others—and confident he can do it.

Will Fort, who always rubs his hands together just before the match in anxious expectation of a battle-royal, was wearing a broad grin today. "Boy, you can tell all it's going to be some match," was all he would remark when asked what he thought about the outcome.

"I mean this Oklahoma dude is a classy looking boy, and Mr. Aetor is going to find himself stepping about tomorrow night."

The third man in the ring to officiate over the scrap has not been chosen, but will probably be announced tomorrow.

HOPE OF GIANTS TO WIN FOURTH PENNANT DEPENDS WHOLLY UPON BUSHERS

By NEA Service.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 10.—The hope of the New York Giants to win a fourth consecutive pennant in the National League centers around the star pitchers. Manager John McGraw has bought from the minors. They are now showing their stuff before the critical eye of the famous manager.

McGraw has started an intensive campaign which he hopes will develop two of his star "bushers" into regulars. Usually a major league manager is content if the crop of rookie pitchers produces one twirler capable of holding his own in the major. McGraw is hoping for two of the recruits to come through.

Much interest at present is being taken in Ernest Maun, a husky right hander who was the sensation of the Western League last year.

Pitching for Wichita, Kas., that team finishing third in the race. Maun led the league with 26 victories and 11 defeats.

Howard Baldwin, who starred last season with the Newark club of the International League, is another bright prospect.

Working for a near tandem, Newark finishing seventh with an average of .373, only six points out of last place, Baldwin was one of the most effective pitchers in the league. He won 21 and lost 15 games. Baldwin is a right hander.

Joe Bushland, with Toledo, a left hander in the American Association, former owner of the Toledo club, now with the Giants as a coach, predicts nearly broke even in the matter of victories and defeats. Roger Bresnahan, big things for Bradshaw.

Of the many other recruit pitchers working out Earl Webb, and Dave Thompson are well liked by McGraw.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

It wouldn't surprise me if the despised Boston Red Sox of the past four or five years were very much in evidence during the 1924 American league pennant race.

I don't figure the Red Sox to win a pennant, neither will Fohls team finish in last place. It is a club with possibilities, liable to prove a stupifying block to several teams with decided pennant aspirations.

Pitching is, of course, the biggest problem that confronts Manager Lee Fohl. However, that is a problem that every American league manager faces with the possible exception of Miller Huggins.

One thing, the Boston Red Sox will be well managed. There is none of the grandstand stuff about Lee Fohl. He gets results in a quiet way that does not win much publicity for him as a manager.

Glauber over the records of the major league teams that have been managed by Fohl and you will note that he always has his charges up in the race.

Fohl was very successful at Cleveland. When he departed at the close of the 1919 season he turned over a club that won a pennant and a world series the following year.

His St. Louis club of 1922 fell only one game shy of beating the New York Yankees for the championship in a heart-breaking finish.

Many managers who have not accomplished much as Fohl are referred to as miracle men and wonder leaders.

Fohl works quietly, is content that the players receive the praise and glory that goes with a winner. All he seeks are results.

A veteran catcher means much to a club that has been floundering about as late the Red Sox for several years. The acquisition of Steve O'Neill supplies that want.

Steve O'Neill is still a mighty good catcher. Like all players anxious to have a big season after being traded, O'Neill is due to have one of his best years.

Pitching is Fohl's problem and a hardy, clever backstop like O'Neill will do much to solve it.

The efficiency of Alvin Karpis, Boston pitcher, should be increased at least 20 per cent under his direction. That means considerable in the winning of ball games.

Fohl, himself, a catcher during his playing days, has the memory of getting the best there is out of his pitching material.

IN DOPING OUT THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

situation for 1921 one cannot overlook the Boston Red Sox. Boston fans are sure to be won back to the fold by the efforts of Bobby Quinn and Lee Fohl.

O'NEILL EXPECTS TO HAVE BIGGEST YEAR

By NEA Service.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 10.—SAN O'NEILL, recently traded by Cleveland to Boston, is confident that he will have one of the best years of his career.

"I intend to prove to a lot of folks, including Manager Speaker of Cleveland, that I am far from through as a catcher," says O'Neill.

"I expect to report lighter than in years. All that I need to show my best in regular work and I am hopeful that Manager Lee Fohl will give me plenty of that."

"For several years serious injuries in mid-season have handicapped my play. These injuries kept me out of the game for weeks and months at a time. I take on weight easily and suffered as a result."

GREVE SUSPENDED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10.—Henry Greve, basketball ace of Syracuse University, is suspended from the team because he fanned between the halves because his team was behind.

PLENTY OF PITCHERS

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 10. Ricker of the Cardinals had plenty of pitchers and infielders. The following are candidates for the revolving job: Clemens, McGuff, Neibergall, Vick, Farwell, Howe, Holm and Thompson.

LOSS OF MORAN BOOMS GIANTS

Gotham Squad Becomes Dominant Team Again

NEW YORK, March 10.—Fate's blow against the Cincinnati Reds in the death of Pat Moran and some good luck on their part in finding a couple of fine young pitchers, have placed the New York Giants in a dominating position in the National League.

It is impossible to tell now what effect the loss of a great leader will have on the Reds and it is just as uncertain what Dean, Maun and Bradshaw will do when they have to pitch to enemy batters.

Moran's death may mean the loss of the pennant to the Reds. The success of their late manager was not due to any system of management but to individual genius and it will be impossible for any one to step right into his shoes.

It might be that the death of Moran will get the Reds even stronger together and that they might be inspired by desperation to go out and play better than they might have under normal conditions.

With the best pitching staff in the league, the Reds would have been picked as the favorite for the pennant by many critics if they had not lost their leader. Perhaps the veteran pitchers will work in as well for another manager but the young pitchers cannot because there is no other man in the game who is skilled as Moran was in handling and developing pitchers.

When John McGraw took 20 pitchers to the training camp he said he ought to find at least one good one because he had bought nearly all good ones in sight.

Reports from the training camp indicate that he has found three youngsters who will be curved with the team—Wayland Dean, Ernie Maun and Joe Bradshaw.

YOUTH BOWLS BIG SURPRISE

Ray Mihn Beats Classiest In A. B. C.

CHICAGO, March 10.—A 17-year-old youth, Raymond Mihn, of Kohler, Wisconsin, filled veteran bowlers in the A. B. C. classic with only here last night as he crashed the pins for a 677 series, placing himself and his partner, Alfred Miller, in second place in the doubles event, with 1,287.

A previous squad, Dolan and Hill, Minneapolis, moved first place in that class when they broke the 1,300 mark for a total of 1,304. Hill rolled a 680 series.

First place in the five-man event changed hands with a 2,889 total scored by the Pollak-P. H. Caruana, Duluth team.

Twelve coast bowlers will take the drives the latter part of the week.

SAINTS OUT IN SPITE OF WIND

Expecting All of Club Here This Week

Blocked by the rainfall of Saturday night which left Comstock Park in bad condition for a workout yesterday, Skipper Joe Mathes prepared this morning to hurry his squad of athletes out to the playing field to brave a biting north wind. The boys, however, didn't seem to mind it a bit.

With a good stiff two-hour workout, the club will probably rest this afternoon, and by the advent of the morning, they will be ready again to go back on the ground for batting and fielding practice, while a few of the pitchers work out their twirling arms.

The entire 25 men due to report here for training duty, it was thought this morning, will probably answer breakfast call about the middle of the week, then training activities will lengthen and get down to business.

The club will be whipping into good shape by the end of the seventh day period, it was thought this morning, for their first exhibition clash Saturday when they encounter Beaumont's Exporters.

POOR pitching cost the New York Giants the 1923 World Series. Manager McGraw is banking on two of these five minor league stars to bolster up his twirling staff.



LEFT TO RIGHT, UPPER: ERNEST MAUN, HOMER BALDWIN, EARL WEBB. LOWER: JOE BRADSHAW, DAVE THOMPSON.

Lost! One Ball Player

How Two Major League Clubs Resumed Play With Only Eight Men in Field

By BILLY EVANS
ALL players like their base hits. When in a batting slump they cry for them.

Maintaining a base hit at any time does not meet with favor. Taking away a perfectly good single when a player is in a batting slump is the last straw.

Jim Delahanty, former big league star, who is to try umpiring in the American Association next season, was the central figure in a most amusing incident in a game at Chicago some years back.

Delahanty, manager of the Chicago White Sox, had been in a batting slump for a week. Washington was the opposing team and I rather think Walter Johnson was the Washington club took the field, that is right of them did. Johnson wound up and delivered the ball to Jones, the first batter out in the inning. Jones sent a scorching drive between first and second that carried to the bleachers.

Then an unpleasant discovery was made as far as Jones was concerned. It so happened that Jim Delahanty had been forced to go to the clubhouse to change shoes and the game had been resumed with only eight Washington players in the field.

Of course, that made play illegal, and there was nothing for the umpire to do but call Jones back and await the return of Delahanty.

It is easy to imagine how Jones felt, and also not hard to figure out what he said about the umpires, who permitted play to be resumed with only eight players in the field.

Call Driscoll
One of West's Best Athletes

At Northwestern University they still consider "Buddy Driscoll" as one of the best all-around athletes. The Purple never boasted. Football, basketball, baseball, and basketball.

In the gridiron pastime he was to Northwestern what Harry was to Ohio State. Like Harry, he played in the backfield. He was also an expert dunker.

On the courts Driscoll played a forward and guard post, mostly the latter.

In baseball Driscoll was a star performer. Since leaving college Driscoll has been playing professional football and basketball.

RED SOX GET TIE
SAN ANTONIO, March 10.—Red Sox hit a batting rally and earned a tie against the San Antonio Bears. Rookie pitchers kept the Sox in ball.

COACHES STRIVE TO IMPROVE KNOWLEDGE
TRIANA, Ill., March 10.—Students attend their classes, teachers their institutes and athletic coaches their summer schools. In recent years there has been a rise in the standards of coaching and a greater desire of men in the profession to broaden their knowledge. This is indicated by the growth of such courses as that of the University of Illinois which attracts every summer experienced coaches from all parts of the United States.

Last year 119 coaches registered in the summer course, this being the largest attendance at any course of the kind. Now Illinois is announcing the faculty and curriculum for the eleventh annual course which is to occupy six weeks from June 16 to July 26.

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Remedy. Itch, Tetter, Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburn, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by Corner Drug Store.—Adv.

ROBINS PLAY
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 10.—The Robins will play their first game tomorrow against the St. Louis Cardinals.

GIBSON STILL OUT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10.—Frank Gibson, young catcher, is now the only player missing from the Braves training camp.

CUBS LOSE SECOND
LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Manager Killifer's Cubs lost their second tilt with the Vernon Beaneals here by a score of 8 to 7.

PRATT, BLUE, ARRIVE
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 10.—Pratt, Blue and Heilmann, three stars, arrived from Hot Springs.

According to insurance tables, there are 95 persons in the United States between the ages of 100 and 107.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes
One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-itch, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to Corns, Bunions and Callouses, prevents Blisters and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet.

At night if your feet are tired and sore from excessive walking or dancing, sprinkle some Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath, and get rest and comfort.

Sold everywhere. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, 14 Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal

A prominent physician says: "It is surprising how free from decay the teeth can be kept by using gum after each meal."

You know how hard it is to get the children to clean their teeth. By giving them WRIGLEY'S you not only reward them for cleaning their teeth, but the reward is actually the means of performing this important service!

WRIGLEY'S aids digestion too, and acts as an anti-septic wash for the mouth and throat. Several flavors—all of WRIGLEY quality.

The Flavor Lasts

Prevent Cripple build resistance with SCOTT'S EMULSION

COUGHS Apply over throat and chest—Swallow small pieces of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

REMOVAL NOTICE Alfred duPrier Announces REMOVAL OF LAW OFFICES To Suite No. 2 Williams & Sachs Building Corner Ft. Worth Ave. and Procter

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHWING GUM

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

YOUNG COUCH READY TO GO

And So Is Budwine, Says Promoter

When Young Jesse Couch meets Oren Budwine in Port's Athletic Arena Thursday evening, at 822 1-2 Procter street, the 150-pound honor of the city will be at stake.

And Couch says he intends to maintain the stride he has set for the "others to follow."

Budwine, on the other hand, has been secretly in training and openly in training for weeks in preparation for another clash at Couch, who was awarded a decision over him in Platts Nat last fall. Budwine says he hasn't forgotten the two matches he had with the husky youth, and apparently he is carrying a grudge bill along in his chest to settle up with the local star.

So when the two young giants of strength get together Thursday evening, Mr. Will Fort can rub his hands together again in anticipation of a real battle. He's going to see one.

Couch has been working out for a week or more with George Aetor, the light-heavyweight ace who has held sway over the best that have been brought to Port Arthur this season.

Budwine doesn't seem to be bothered about that, however, and both boys, for that matter, are somewhat "loose" over the affair in general, each being very willing to express his opinion about what will happen to the other when the end of the present week rolls around.

Sens for a large crowd of fans will be created in the gymnasium of Port's Athletic Club, "right in the heart of the city," and the doors will swing open at 8 o'clock. It was announced this morning.

DEMPEY LEAVES

NEW YORK, March 10.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, left today for the west. He will stop in Chicago and then continue to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. "I'll hang around some place until I get some work," he said. "I'm out of a job right now."

ERWIN WARD SIGNS

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10.—New York Yanks regulars, with the exception of Moby Pipp and Bob Muesel, had arrived at the training camp today. Erwin Ward signed a new contract.

THE NUT CRACKER

The six-day bicycle racers are celebrating a silver jubilee this month. What a lot of brass they have.

A girl psychic is in New York exposing all the criminals and maybe she'll soon find out who imported the first Swedish wrestler.

Al Reich, arriving in Buenos Aires, boasts that Fiero will not find him easy to catch.

Glenn Killinger having been released by New York Jersey City and Atlanta has decided to give up baseball, being impetuous like all collegians.

Now that spring training season has actually opened, and news comes round it will no longer be a secret to get the Philles anywhere last season.

The crawl may be a fine thing for swimmers to use, as the experts insist, but it didn't seem to get the Philles anywhere last season.

Headline reveals: "Tilden Silent on 'Virtuous Man.'" Thank Allah for that.

Three thousand golfers in America have made a hole in one, but luckily you don't have to listen to all of them tell about it at once.

Court Sina will represent Austria in the Olympic tennis events. If this will be of any interest to his creditors.

Alexander Alekhine, a Russian, is playing chess blindfolded on the coast. It may be just a coincidence, but this happens to be the way we like to attend chess battles.

A war has broken out in the ranks of amateur billiards, thus proving that wars are not at all particular where they break out.

DECIDE ON MANAGER

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10.—The question of a new manager for the Reds will be settled within the next 24 hours, following the arrival here today of President August Hermann and Lou Widrig, a director of the Cincinnati Club. Jake Daubert and Jack Hendricks are favored to take Pat Moran's place.

ENROLLMENT COMPLETE

MOBILE, Ala., March 10.—Arrival of Wallie Gerber and Walter McManus made the Browns' enrollment complete. Steller will use them to start developing his infield strategy.

Wahash collectors have quit wearing garters, but we are too much of a gentleman to ask if they've quit wearing socks.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY IT IS VAIN TO TRUST IN WRONG; IT IS LIKE ERECTING A BUILDING UPON A FRAIL FOUNDATION, AND WHICH WILL DIRECTLY BE SURE TO TOPPLE OVER.—HOSEA BALLOU.

The Editorial Mind

However,
Cotton—
Cotton and Ends and Com—
ment on Our Morning
Mail

A couple of years ago invasion of America by German film producers occasioned considerable uneasiness in Hollywood. This was followed by German screen celebrities themselves, and there was much waiting and gnashing of teeth among the list of American screen celebrities who show their positions as movie favorites imperilled. Both invasions failed. The German producers were unable to satisfy that intangible thing known as the American code, and German stars were too emotional; bared their teeth in tense scenes and otherwise conducted themselves in a manner unbefitting artists—from our standpoint.

Then America began to take a whiff of Germany. Three years ago it started. Now half of the films shown in Germany are American. Why is it that German films were duds in America and American films went over in Germany?

The answer should satisfy even those carping critics who feared Germany would win the war because she was a nation of supermen.

It's that American is best. American actors and actresses best, and American directors best. The result is that today there are only 48 producing companies in Germany. In America there are 555.

You might criticize the average American picture as stretching the point; or as sentimental in character; and point a reproving finger at its morals or lack of them.

Ten years from now, probably, you would hoot and jeer if you saw a picture screened today. Things move fast in America. The motion picture industry, like other things, is in its infancy. And what you get today is simply what you have demonstrated to the producers that you like. So if you feel offended the next time you see a picture, remember that it is merely an attempt of the producer to make good. If you are pleased, it is an indication that he has made good. And as long as you are the sole judge you've got no kick coming if he stumbles once in a while trying to please you.

Notwith the seasons one hardly knows whether to order new screens for the doors and windows or cover up the flower beds. Nature is not entirely the dignified, reserved individual one takes her to be. She likes her occasional jokes. Weather such as this is merely an attempt at humor.

If any one is entitled to change her mind assuredly it is Nature. So if you have any pet freeze-dried flowers and plants take her seriously and they'll probably live to bloom when the usual spring experimenting has been completed.

Port Arthur looks with genuine pleasure upon the growth being accorded its sister cities of Nederland and Port Neches. We have had our fair share of industrial expansion. These other communities now come in for their turn.

Several miles intervene between the three of us—plans of expansion for all of us there and more prosperity all around while it comes about. Perhaps some day, and it doesn't sound impossible, our growths will have merged into a common entity. It is certain that when that day comes our relations can be no better than they are now.

We all share one of the most industrially important sections of Texas. Some day Port Arthur, Port Neches and Nederland together will give the world something to sit up and take notice over.

From long experience with similar scandals, you have an idea how severely the guilty people in the Tompat Dome mess will be punished.

Seriously, why not deport them to Russia? They have done more to shake popular confidence in government than 1000 Emma Goldmans.

Money's really lacking in the background or standing body in the spotlight of troubled situations, is the root of the row between the Egyptian government and the excavators of King Tut's tomb. The value of the "Tut find" is now placed as high as 40 million dollars, even though most of us wouldn't have the tomb's junk in our attics, except the jewels. How to divide the plunder, is the argument.

Telling It To CONGRESS

THEY HAVE THAT
The great hole in the income tax is that the men who have more money than they know what to do with, with more than in good for them or their families, do not make correct returns and do not pay the taxes that they ought to, and claim that we have got to make up this deficiency by putting it on the little organizations of workmen.—Representative Cranston, republican, Michigan.

SOMETHING NEW!
"I suppose in two things I purpose to be in this chamber. I purpose to be the point in issue and the one who have reached it.—Senator James H. Doolittle, Wisconsin.

PORT ARTHUR CONGRATULATES PT. NECHES, NEDERLAND, ON GROWTH

The average person who has not kept pace with the development of Port Neches and Nederland have a genuine surprise in store for them. Some-day when you can spare a little time visit these thriving cities, with Port Arthur completing a triangle within a fairly close distance which some day will be one of the most industrially important in Texas.

Port Neches and Nederland today are repeating Port Arthur's own history of accomplishment.

Once, not so very long ago, Port Arthur, after an era of prolific effort and response to ambition's urge was faced with the possibility that after all we might have overshot the mark. Viewed today that thought would be ridiculous, because as a comparatively new city there are too many here who have witnessed with their own eyes the writing of an important chapter of Port Arthur's history, and we know now beyond doubt that whatever qualms we may have felt in the past long since have dissipated and our future undergone similar phases. Now they are coming into their own, their founders' judgment vindicated, and ready to take their places as stalwart commonwealths. Both have much in store. Opportunity regards them with a kind eye, and each city is doing its share to merit it.

The sound of the hammer and saw has been heard in both cities in comprehensive building programs for more than a year. The present year will see it continued. New homes and many of them, are going up. Both are meeting their housing problems.

Port Arthur has faced a similar emergency and can appreciate that when a problem such as this arises it has merit, that of being a harbinger of progress and growth to come.

ADVENTURE LIES OUT YONDER

A movie craze is sweeping the Far North. Picture theaters in Alaska are doing record-breaking business. Audiences up there are not keen for snow country pictures showing hardships and struggles with nature. They get too much of that in daily life. The Alaskans prefer warm tropical scenes and ballroom and other spectacles portraying comfort and ease.

Here in civilization, life is "soft." We have, as every-day comforts, many services and conveniences that would be classed as luxuries in the Far North. The natural reaction is that we flock to pictures portraying hardships of the cold north or the burning desert.

In a life of hardships, people yearn for comforts. In a life of comforts, they are entranced by hardships. On a showdown, few would actually trade places with the other kind of life.

The lure of the distant is as strong as when the early explorers sailed daringly into unknown seas. Romance and adventure are scarce, so we associate them with the places far away. No matter how attractive things may be, most folks imagine better things lie on the other side of the hill.

Climbing to the top of the mountain, they look down into a valley much the same as the one they've just left. On, then, across other mountains.

The same spirit makes the radio bug more interested in long distance reception than in actual radio concerts.

Man's restlessness and dissatisfaction, his craving to venture into the unknown—these are the forces that have brought all progress, that have evolved the cave-dwelling brute into the comparatively high type of mentality of modern times.

Contentment breeds stagnation. Dissatisfaction generates progress. Curiosity leads to new discoveries.

Accordingly, the fact that so many Americans are dissatisfied is a certain indication that rapid progress lies ahead.

WHY NOT ATTICUS

Buckeye republicans are having their own troubles this year. James A. White is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. For twenty years he was superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League and the moist republicans did not love him. He has resigned this superintendency and is running on a platform declaring for lower taxes, strict law enforcement and good roads. Why not Dr. Atticus Webb. There is room for all in Texas, the water is fine and now is the time to jump in.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Let's see: the "surprise" war material wasn't leased, was it? Even in leap year a man is free to select the thumb he will dwell under. For the present the Reds haven't as much influence in official circles as the blues.

A lick town is a place where a "cleanup" refers to alleys and not influential citizens.

Diversified farming is the kind that provides several crops you can't get a decent price for.

And it will be just like some mean McAdoo enemy to say he took the dough out of Doheny.

Very few people are wholly content with their lot in life until they get a garage on it.

The greatest enemies of a heavy surtax are people who think a family of five can live on \$12 a week.

If other matters keep on multiplying, congress won't have time for its regular baiting of the railroads.

In spite of it all, our family physician insists that mineral of his fine for the interior department.

Don't get them mixed. It was Main Street that interested one Sinclair and the main chance that interested the other.

You can't expect much of a race that will fight about peace plans when it runs out of wars.

Some upstart families pretend to be prominent, when not a single member has been indicted for ten years.

There seems general agreement that the man who has corns on his hands mustn't have too much wheat on his hands.

The making of a gentleman requires three generations or eighteen dancing lessons.

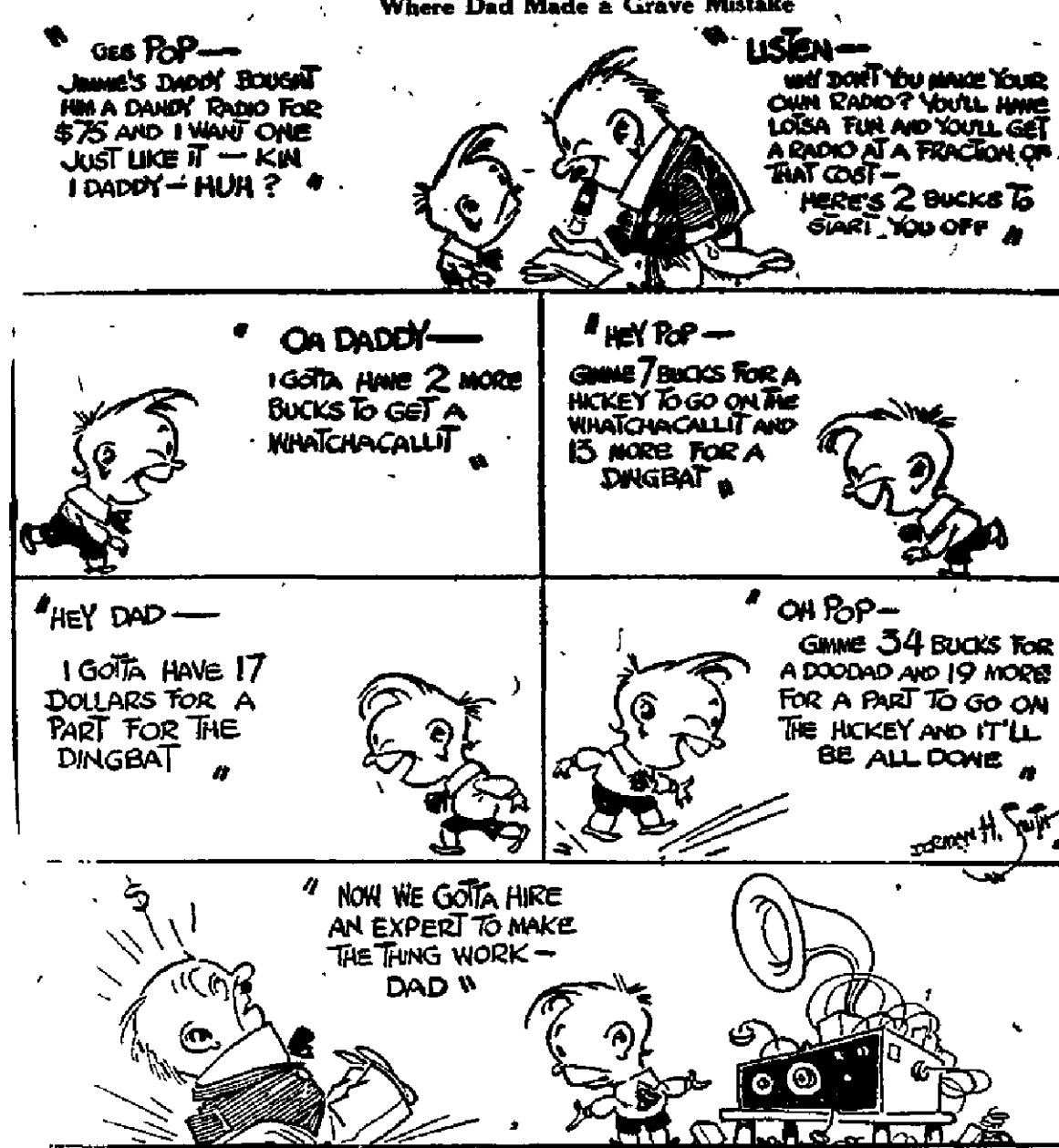
There are several million voters who can't understand why anybody with \$25,000 a year should wish to be president.

Nothing is assured until the conventions are over. The republican party in South Carolina fell and broke his leg last week.

That European critic who says we have no noise in this country should have been watching Cal since the beans were spilled.

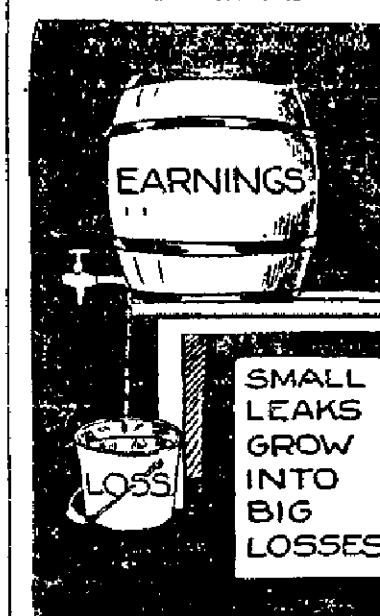
Correct this sentence: "I know my pay goes on in any case," he admitted, "but I'm not too sick to work."

High-powered beer made thirsty Babylonians smack their lips; 4700 required in problematical.



Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



It pays for the average business man to check up periodically on small leaks in his organization, even though the unit cost of the articles may be less than a cent.

It may sound like over-doing efficiency to check up expenditures for printing, stationery, stamps, and office supplies, but often times it proves profitable. Many large corporations spend over a million dollars on these small items and have an expert just to plug up leaks in that department.

It is surprising what a difference in expense it will make to have the stenographers turn their typewriter ribbons, use up short length pencils, and see to it that letterheads and rubber erasers do not get shoved back on a shelf or tucked away in a drawer and be forgotten.

It is just small savings like this that go to make up the favorable account, and the average business man cannot afford to neglect such savings.

The Referee

RADIO
The Canadian National Railway, government-owned, is installing a chain of radio broadcasting stations clear across the continent. It arranges to put a receiving set in the hands of each of its 100,000 employees. They'll pick up regular concerts and incidentally keep in touch with their employer—new suggestions, etc. President of the railroad will talk to them every week.

This is prophetic of the future when radio, now mainly a scientific toy, will become as useful as auto, telephone and watch.

HEINIE

When the war ended, business leaders in all the allied countries feared a commercial war-after-the-war, with Germany vanquishing all comers. There was much scrambling for tariffs and other protections.

Nearly five and a half years have passed since the armistice. The situation, summed up, shows that Germany's exports in 1923 were less than three-fifths as big as in 1913, measured in the 1913 unit of gold marks. While she'd have made a much better showing if the Ruhr hadn't been occupied, the situation illustrates how a nervous world since the war has been fearing crisis after crisis that never materializes.

BEER

High-powered beer made thirsty Babylonians smack their lips; 4700 required in problematical.

YOUR HEALTH

Dr. C. C. Robinson

COLDS FROM EXPOSURE

OVERHEATING, severe chilling and getting thoroughly wet by storms are three leading causes of colds by exposure. Carelessness in such matters is a case of ignorance or a willful neglect of health, that will be sure to show in lessening bodily resistance, before many years have gone by.

The exposure, to which so many severe colds are due, may be of two kinds: 1.—The sudden exposure or chilling which often occurs after sweating freely from an overheated body and then a dash out into cold or wet.

2.—The longer or continued exposure which may be the result of a long ride, working in a cold room, under adverse conditions or exposure from outdoor labor with insufficient clothing or other protection.

Working in a warm room, with comparatively little clothing on, then going out with the same protection, while perspiring freely, and meeting a cold blast from the north will give you the necessary impetus to a severe cold in the head and chest. The contrast is sudden, sure and severe.

To avoid either of these two causes of severe colds is a matter which all persons can control to a great extent. Do not lie down to rest or sleep without cover. Never lie on a cold cement or ground floor for rest with the body heated above normal or at any time but for a few minutes, when awake.

See that the air supply to your room comes from the proper top window opening and does not fall directly on your resting place. Look out for bad conditions when working in wet clothes. Change and become thoroughly dry before exposure to cooler air outside.

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

THE SERVANT PROBLEM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Sometime ago I wrote an article for John S. Hall's magazine, "The American Magazine," in which I told all about how to manage the hired girl. It was a good article because not knowing anything about the subject my creative imagination had a clean run.

After I had written it I saw a piece in E. W. Howe's Monthly, in which Brother Howe told some of his experience. As he probably knows as little of the subject as I do his remarks are interesting.

He said that he recently had spent some time with a man who had begun life as a poor boy and worked his way up to affluence. He had married a good girl who had developed into a very capable wife.

"Being rich," writes Mr. Howe, "they have built a fine house, and are trying to live more comfortably than they did when poor. Lately they began talking in my presence about the servant problem. Their experiences would make a good magazine story and probably a book. Smart as both the husband and wife are, they cannot successfully manage their servants; they work harder at it than they ever did at making a fortune, and less successfully. They have tried Japanese, Chinese, Scandinavian, negro and most other races, and results have always been the same; they pay servants big wages, and both are overworked, although they pay for having their work done."

"And how careful my friends must be with their servants! They must not, above all, 'paralyze' them; this is the one thing servants will not put up with. And they must feed them well and furnish plenty to 'do' with. I have seen the room of the cook, the stepmother of five children; it was shown to me one day when she was out for the afternoon. It has a private bath, and is about as good a room as there is in the house. Two other servants are man and wife, and they have equally good quarters; a suite. I did not see this, as both were around the house and we were liable to be caught if we looked at it."

Generally, the story of this worthy couple and their servant problem was about the most interesting and amusing thing I have heard in years. And it isn't fiction; it is true.

"There is a rich man who is having the 'good time' we hear so much about. He is one of the 'idle rich'."

"Idle! He works like a slave trying to get justice from his servants, and being an intelligent and just man, cannot sleep nights from thinking of the manner in which they impose on him."

"One of his slaves was much devoted to the Salvation Army. To avoid friction the chauffeur was frequently asked to take her to the meetings, and he made a fuss about it, as he was a club man, and wanted to get off nearly every night to attend a meeting. On one occasion the Salvation Army slave wanted to entertain her fellows, and permission was granted her to give a picnic in her employer's grounds. To avoid being accused of pettiness, the slave was permitted to feed her guests from the family kitchen. The members of the Army brought their drums, trombones, cymbals and tambourines, and held a service on the grounds; passerby thought my friends had been converted. The captain, a burly fellow in uniform, requested permission to hold a service in the parlor, to pray for the family. This my friend refused, and the entire party left in high dudgeon, taking the house maid with them. That night, on the street, the captain told of the wrongs of the poor, and said that if anyone present wanted the services of a kind, patient housemaid, driven to desperation by the brutal methods of an employer, he could supply one."

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years ago. The recipe for making this ancient beer from hops and yeast is unsearched engraved on a bronze plate, by a French scientist digging in old ruins.

Nearly every savage tribe has discovered how to make intoxicating liquor. Alcoholic stimulants probably were invented shortly after primitive man graduated from the animal stage.

Liquor has been man's companion for thousands of years. Small wonder, a nation can't enforce prohibition in a few years. Much thirst is hereditary. The pancreatic gland will gradually eliminate this craving—but the time required is problematical.

JOKER

Artificial gasoline is perfected by the French chemist, Damiens, he claims. The process mixes sulphuric acid, copper oxide and ethyl, then heating and distilling.

The big oil companies are not worried, for Damiens adds that the price of making his artificial gasoline is prohibitively high. That's usually the case with substitutes for basic commodities. Artificial rubber has been perfected, but can't be made as cheaply as the real thing. Damiens hopes to get his product out down to 15 cents a gallon.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Colonel Holmes, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, his native land, when war with Holland is declared. It is dangerous for him to secure a commission in the English army because the name of Colonel Holmes, father of the colonel, is on the warrant for the execution of the late king. A friend of the colonel, named Tucker, is arrested for plotting against the government. Because Holmes has been seen in Tucker's company a warrant is also out for his arrest.

His Grace of Buckingham hires Holmes to abduct the actress, Sylvia Farquharson. It is dark when the colonel carries her off and, when he arrives at the house rented by Buckingham, Holmes' horror struck when he sees that Sylvia is a former sweetheart of his. Sylvia is horrified.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Will you not realize that there is no time to lose? That if you stay here you are lost? Go alone, if you will. Return home at once. But since I must go to Africa, you may possibly be pursued, suffer me at least to follow after you, to do what I can to make you safe. Trust me in this—for your own sake trust me—in God's name."

"Trust you?" she echoed, and almost she seemed to laugh. "You? After this?"

"Aye, after this. Because of this, I may be as vile as you are deeming me; not a doubt I am. But I never could have been vile to you. It may not excuse me to protest that I did not know it was against you that I was acting. But I should make you believe that I am really to defend you now—now that I know."

This time he caught her by the wrist, and maintained his hold against her faint attempt to liberate herself. He attempted to draw her after him across the room. A moment she hung back, resting still.

"For God's sake!" he implored her madly. "At any moment Buckingham may arrive!"

This time she yielded to a spur that carried her passion had made her disregard. Between such evils, there could be no choice. She looked into his livid gleaming face, distorted by his anguish and anxiety.

"I—I can't trust you in this? If I trust you—you will bear me safely home? You swear it?"

"As God's my witness!" he sobbed in his impatience.

There was an end to her resistance now. She yielded at a sudden urgency that matched his own.

"Quick! Quick, then!" he snarled. And then, just as they reached the door, it was thrust open from without, and the tall, graceful figure of the Duke of Buckingham, his curled fair hair almost touching the floor, stood before them, a flash of feline expectancy on his handsome face. In his right hand he held his heavily feathered hat, his left rested on the hilt of the light dress rapier he was wearing.

The pair recoiled before him, and Holmes' hand fell upon the sword, instinctive apprehension that here he was like to need his hands for other things.

His grace was all in glittering satin, black and white like a magpie, with jewels in the lace at his throat and a baldric of garish blue across his breast.

A moment he stood there at gaze, with narrowing eyes, paralyzed by something odd in their attitudes, and looking from Miss Farquharson's pale, startled loveliness to the stiff, grim figure of her companion. Then he came slowly forward, leaving the door wide behind him. He bowed low to the lady without speaking; as he came over again it was the colonel that he noticed.

"All should be here, I think," he said waving a hand toward table and sideboard.

Holmes half-turned to follow the gesture, and he stood a moment as if pondering the supper equipment, glad of that moment in which to weigh the situation. Out there, in the hall, somewhere just beyond that open door, would be waiting, he knew, Buckingham's four French lackeys, who at their master's bidding would think no more of slitting his throat than of slicing the glazed canon on the sideboard roaster. His life had come suddenly to matter very much. He must go very wary.

The duke's voice, sharp with impatience, roused him.

"Well, booby? Will you stand there all night considering?"

Holmes turned.

"All in here, under your grace's hand, I think," he said quickly.

"Then you may take yourself off!" Holmes bowed submissively. He dared not look at Nan; but he caught the sudden gasp of her breath, and without looking behind her start, and imagined the renewed horror and wide-eyed scorn in which she regarded this fresh display of cowardice and violence.

He stalked to the door, the duke's eyes following him with odd suspicion, puzzled ever by that something here which he perceived, but whose significance eluded him. Holding the edge of the open door in his hand, Holmes half-turned again. He was still playing for time in which to decide upon his course of action.

"Your grace, I take it, will not require no further thought?"

His grace considered. Beyond the duke Holmes had a glimpse of Nan, standing wide-eyed, livid as death, leaning against the table, her right hand pressed upon her heaving breast as if to control its tumult.

"No," said his grace slowly, at last. "Yet you had best remain at hand with Frances and the others."

"Very well," said Holmes, and turned to go. The key was, he observed, on the outside of the door. He stopped and withdrew it from the lock. "Your grace would perhaps prefer the key on the inside," he said, with an odious smirk, and, whilst his grace im-

mediately shrugged his indifference, Holmes made the transference.

Having made it, he closed the door swiftly, and he had quietly turned the key in the lock, withdrawn and pocketed it before his grace recovered from his surprise at the eccentricity of his behavior.

Holmes, his shoulders to the door, showed a cue that was now grim and set. He came from him again the hat and cloak which he had been holding.

"It is, your grace, that I desire a word in private with you, safe from the inconvenient intrusion of your lackeys."

The duke drew himself up, very stiff and stern, not a little intrigued as you conceive by all this; but quite master of himself.

"Proceed, sir," he said coldly. "Let us have the explanation of this insolence, that so we may make an end of it."

"That is soon afforded," Holmes, too, spoke quietly. "This lady, your grace, is a friend of mine, an old friend. I did not know it until... until I had conveyed her hither. Upon discovering it, I would have escorted her hence again, and I was about to do so when your grace arrived. I have now to ask you to pledge me your word of honor that you will do nothing to prevent our peaceful departure—that you will offer no hindrance either in your own person or in that of your servants."

For a long moment, Buckingham stood considering him without moving from the spot where he stood, midway between Holmes and the girl, his shoulder to the latter. Beyond a heightening of the color about his eyes and dark-brown, he gave no sign of emotion. He even smiled, though not quite pleasantly.

"But how simple," he said, with a little laugh. "Then his grace hardened. And should I refuse to pledge my word, what does Colonel Holmes propose?"

"I will be very bad for your grace," said Holmes.

The duke's whole manner changed. He plucked off his mask of arrogant largesse.

"By God," he ejaculated, and his voice was rasping as a file. "That is enough of this insolence, my man! You'll unlock that door at once, and so your ways, or I'll call my men to beat you to a jelly."

It was last your grace should be tempted to any ungente measures that I took the precaution to lock the door," Holmes was as smooth as velvet.

Buckingham laughed, and, even as he laughed he whipped the light rapier from his scabbard, and flung forward in a lunge across the distance which he had measured with his very practiced swordman's eye.

It was an action swift as lightning and of a deadly precision, shrewdly calculated to take the other by surprise and transfix him before he could make a move to guard himself. But swift as it was, and practiced as was the duke's skill, he was opposed to one as swift and practiced, one who had too often kept his life with his hands not to be schooled in every trick of rough-and-tumble. Even as the duke drew and lunged in one moment, too, Holmes drew and fell on guard to deflect that treacherous lightning-stroke.

Nan's sudden scream of fear and the clash of the two blades rang out at the same moment. The colonel's parry followed on into the enveloping movements of a riposte that whirled his point straight at the duke's face on the low level to which it had been brought by the lunge. To avoid it, Buckingham was forced to make a recovery, a retreat as precipitate as the advance had been swift. Free once more, his grace fell back, his breath quickened a little, and for a moment the two men stood in silence, their two points lowered, measuring each other with their eyes. Then Holmes spoke.

"Your grace, this is a game in which the dice are heavily coked against you," he said gravely. "Better take the course I first proposed."

Buckingham uttered a sneering laugh. He had entirely mistaken the other's meaning.

"Why, you roaring captain, you pitiful Hobdill, do you think to frighten me with words and antics? It is against yourself the dice are loaded. Unlock that door, and get your grace or I'll care you into ribbons."

"Oh! And when the roaring captain now? Who the Hobdill? Who the very butcher of a silk button?" cried Holmes, stung to anger. He would have added more, perhaps, but the duke stemmed him.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

FIRESIDE FUN

THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

April Showers' Approach Brings Parasols Back Into Style Despite Shorn Locks

PERHAPS it is not a very auspicious season for parasols. They do not quite fit into the picture with sleek, short locks, mannish tailored suits, watch fobs, and Beau Brummel stock collars. They are not quite sufficiently "à la garçonnie" to appeal to the majority of young women who would rather go in sackcloth than not go in the latest fashions.

But parasols are coming into their own. With spring here and summer approaching the woman of fashion will begin to view with interest the parasols now being received by downtown shops. They are the latest word in style. There is always some young woman who is inclined to carry parasols—just as there are some women who should carry furs whether or not furs happen to be in the fashion. There is a distinct enquiry about the parasol. Just why there should be it is not very easy to see. Any clever woman can use a parasol as a rather effective accessory of a flirtation; though it may pass your understanding and mine why this should be true of the parasol with which she shields herself from the sun, while the umbrella that wards off showers is of all things most unromantic.

Seemingly no colors are too gay for the parasol. In fact the parasol of the hour is a sturdy, highly colored, easily foldable accessory. Bright hood cretomes are therefore smarter for the parasol than delicately hood cretomes or lace.

The parasol with the long slender ferrule is a thing of the past as far as fashion is concerned. For parasols, and abruptly with almost no ferrule at all, it is short and thick like the ferrule on a Japanese parasol. Handles, too, are thick and straight. Hues and pleatings are used sometimes on the edge of the new parasols being pinked at the edge in quaint fashion.

Whether or not women will wear wide-brimmed hats when summer comes is a question that is still undecided in the minds of the milliners. At the southern resorts the smaller, more trim-brimmed hats seemed to lose none of their old appeal for the well-dressed woman. To be sure, almost all these hats have some sort of brim. Even the new berets have little brims or visors that cast a slight shadow on the face. But they do not take the place of the real shade hat. Close fitting, small hat, women will adopt parasols to keep off the bright glare of the sun.

ALTA SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY
The Alta Society of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall at 2:30 o'clock. The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of "The Sunday Visitor," a paper published by the Catholic church.

MISS WEBER AND MR. RAINEY WED SUNDAY
Miss Georgia Weber and Mr. B. B. Rainey, both young people of this city, were quietly married yesterday at Kountze. The wedding comes as a surprise to Port Arthur friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey are now at home to their friends at 3349 Fifth street. The groom is an employee of the Texas company.

BEREAN-FIDELIS PARTY THURSDAY
The Berean and Fidelis classes of the First Baptist church will entertain with a delightful party Thursday evening at the church at 8:30 o'clock.

DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN SATURDAY
Entertained by Mrs. L. C. Wilder, the ladies of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and their wives with an attractively appointed bridge at their home, 2002 Seventh street.

The home was in lovely adornment, with sweet peas giving floral charm. In the games Capt. Borcia received the prize for high score and Capt. Jones took consolation. A delightful course was served after the games.

Enjoying the playing affix were Capt. and Mrs. E. N. Horien, Capt. and Mrs. G. C. Patterson, Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Ensign and Mrs. W. G. Craig and Lieut. and Mrs. L. C. Wilder.

EASTERN STAR WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT
The Eastern Star will meet in business session tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, Mrs. J. P. Butterworth, secretary, announced today.

DR. AND MRS. WELCH MOVE INTO NEW HOME
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch have moved from 1849 Eighth street into their new home on the Dryden road.

CHARLIE HAWTHORNE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
Charlie Hawthorne celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with an enjoyable party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hawthorne in Pear Ridge.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon, following which refreshments were served by Mrs. Hawthorne assisted by Misses Ellen and Shelly Hawthorne.

Those participating in the birthday celebration were Harold Overman, Eustace Cheecher, Ragley Overman, Roland Overman, Clacie Cheecher, Harold Heard, Lloyd Bates, Verlie Maybre, Veron Bolyard, Jack Lacl.

Feminine Touch Offered by White Collar and Cuffs on Dark Dress



TWO COMBINATIONS OF COLLARS AND CUFFS AND (ABOVE) SKETCHES OF THREE OTHER DESIGNS.

NEW YORK, March 10.—One of the most effective ways to inject a little new life and pep into the black serge or black crepe dress, that has done service since last fall, is to invest in some smart collar and cuffs.

These offer a pleasant compromise between one's inclination for saving clothes and the necessity for winter wear.

They also create that impression of femininity which works such wonders with the masculine sex.

Some of the newest collars are arranged on net blouse foundations, so that the inconvenience of fastening to the frock is obviated. Smart collars for the round neckline come close about the neck and do not need to be fastened to the frock, as the neckline of the frock is entirely covered by the collar.

There are detachable puffs or ruffles that may be fastened inside the short sleeve to make it practically any length. And there are white tur-back cuffs that make any stop you desire between the wrist and the elbow.

White crepe de chine or satin models are frequently made quite plain with only pleating, buttons or hemstitching for trimming. These of net or batiste are frequently embellished with one or many kinds of lace and tucks, ruffles, pleating or what not.

With the flannel or jersey frock sets of white or ecru linen, with a variation of the Peter Pan collar and wide rather close cuffs, are popular. These are undoubtedly the most youthful accessories in which any woman may invest.

Leslie collar, and dainty of white are many others of delicate or brilliant-bond organdie, striped or checked gingham that give a little more service before they go to the laundry and also add the touch of color so much in vogue now.

England is planning to build the world's largest air station near London with a direct railway into that city and connection with present railways.

Two Negresses held in alleged hold up charged with highway robbery, two women today will be given a preliminary trial, following identification Saturday night by their alleged victim. The two women gave their names as Gettrude Smith and Lucille Pitt, and were identified by O. W. Rose, 2517 Thomas boulevard as the two who held him up and took \$38 from him away from him.

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"We bushy" continued an until long after midnight, with the radio trying to get California.

"Did he get it?"
"No, he didn't, but I gave him some place that was further and warmer."—Youngstown Telegram.

Mrs. W. H. Felton, 57, served 22 hours and 15 minutes as United States Senator from Georgia.

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Saturday Bridge Compliment to Wortham Visitor

CHARMING in all its details was the bridge Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Roland Lawrence of Wortham, which had as hostess, Mrs. Bill Armistead at her home in the Model Addition. Mrs. Lawrence is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. McFarland.

The St. Patrick's theme was attractively featured in the profusion of white blossoms and green fern and pot plants about the rooms and in the bridge table appointments. Three tables of players were assembled for the afternoon's diversion of bridge and in the games, Mrs. Charles R. Stevenson received the prize for high score and consolation fell to Mrs. Kyle Elam. Mrs. Lawrence was presented a lovely guest favor as a special souvenir from her hostess.

A dainty salad course, featuring the chosen theme, was offered after the games.

Mrs. Armistead was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Dovey Smith.

The personnel included Mrs. Roland Lawrence, Mrs. Charles R. Stevenson, Mrs. Kyle Elam, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Edward S. Harrison, Mrs. C. T. Melton, Mrs. Howard McFarland, Miss Annie Bullock, Mrs. Alma Majors, Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, Mrs. J. T. User, Miss Dovey Smith and Mrs. Bill Armistead.

FOOD INSPECTOR QUILTS UNDER FIRE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—Charles S. Prather, Advance, Missouri state pure food and dairy commissioner and head of the state beverage department, resigned last night as a result of rumors connecting his name with the reported sale of "official protection" of the sale of pre-Volsaid beverages.

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GOOD MANNERS



If you are seated and are to be introduced to a newcomer, it is proper to rise, shake hands (if a woman) and sit down again. Unless the person to whom you are introduced is much younger, then you remain seated.

Tanker Comet Is Delayed in Arriving
Delay of the Standard Oil company's tanker Comet, scheduled to arrive at Beaumont within the next few days, was occasioned March 4 when the vessel lost an anchor while lying off Sandy Hook, New York, and had to be towed back into the

harbor, according to advice received in Port Arthur, marine district.

The Standard's tanker Sylvia, now, which sailed out of Beaumont this past week-end, was delayed on the southbound voyage from New York when a propeller blade was broken and the ship had to put into Key West, February 29, where the broken blade was replaced. It was learned here today.

OHIO TOWN-BANKRUPT
LORAIN, Ohio, March 10.—Lorain's poverty has begun to pinch. Deputy sheriffs seized the city's street flusher on attachment to cover \$500 judgment given a man for injuries received when he fell on a sidewalk.

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SEIZE 6 STILL IN MARSH RAID
Port Neches Swamps' Yield Big Cache

Matches in the vicinity of Port Neches yesterday yielded up six stills to a party of investigators working under Deputy Sheriff Arlo Colbeck in addition to 35 bushels of mash and a quantity of sugar.

With Colbeck in the lead was Deputy Sheriff Homer French, and B. H. Morgan and W. T. Black and John Singleton, citizens.

The raiding party took five stills on this spot, the first and the sixth on the Orange county side, this one also resulting in the arrest of a man, alleged to have been the operator of the illicit distillery.

Four of the stills were of 50 gallons capacity, one a 25-gallon and the last a 15-gallon. One gallon of the finished product was also confiscated, which with the stills was taken to Beaumont. Copper in the stills will be sold by Sheriff Tom Garner, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

"What did you say when you asked him for me?"
"He didn't say anything. He fell on my neck and wept."—Chicago Herald.

WALLPAPER PAINTS GLASS
Picture Framing Alfred Spence Co. 428 Ft. Worth Phone 53

RADIATOR TROUBLE?
Sure we can fix it AND GIVE PROMPT SERVICE WELDING—BRAZING SOLDERING—ELECTRIC PLATING—ALSO FENDER WORK The Radiator Shop 325 7th St. Phone 2982-W

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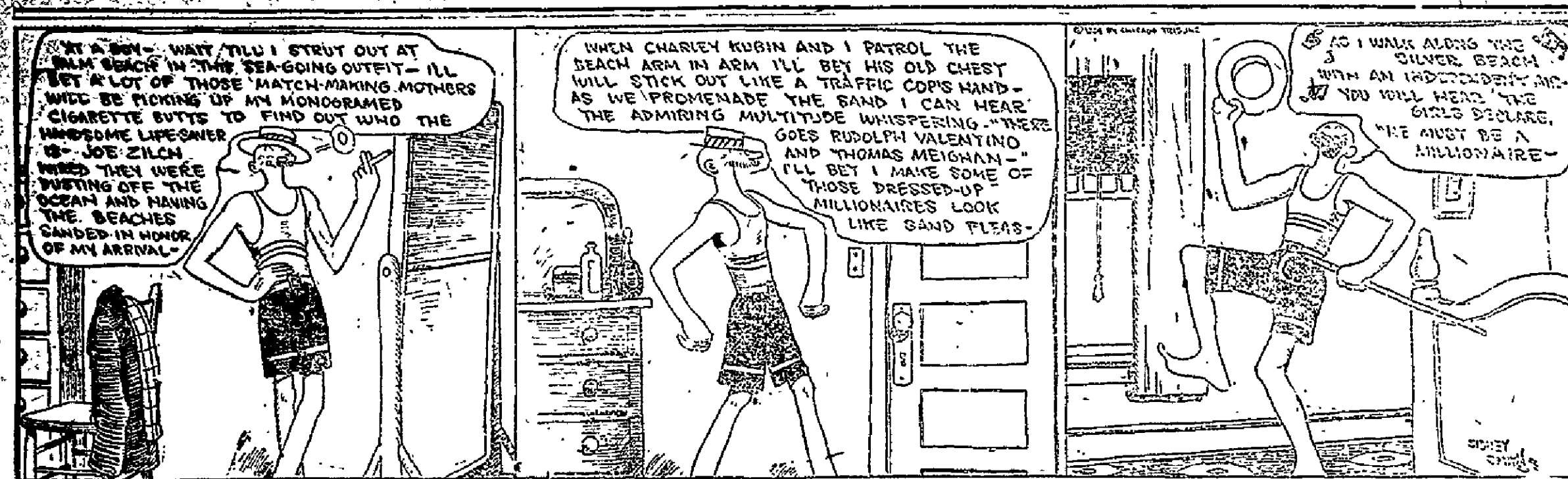
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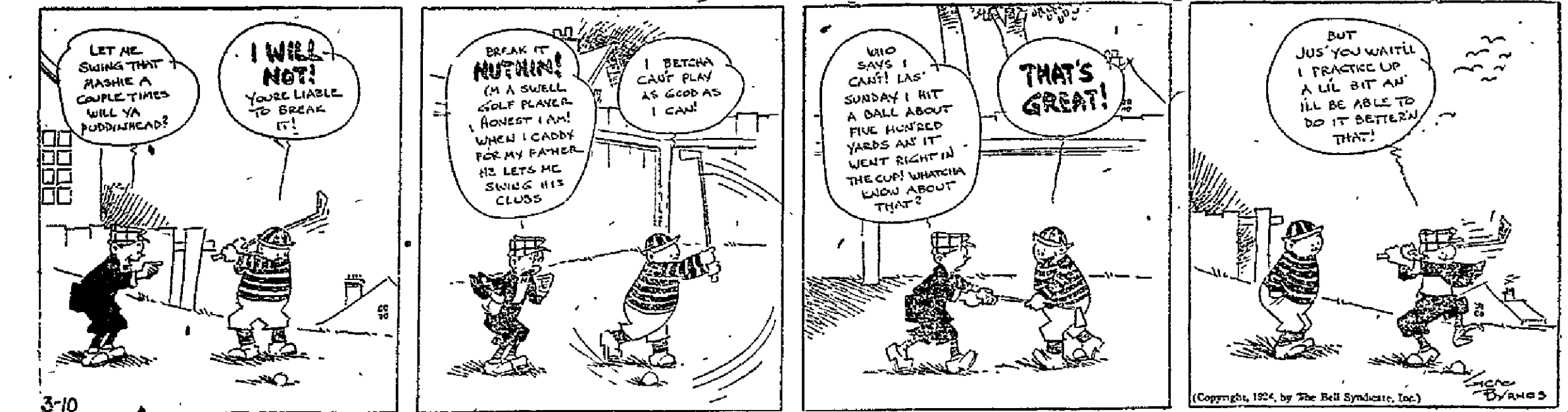
THE GUMPS—WHEN DO WE EAT?



REG'LAR FELLERS

A Hole in None

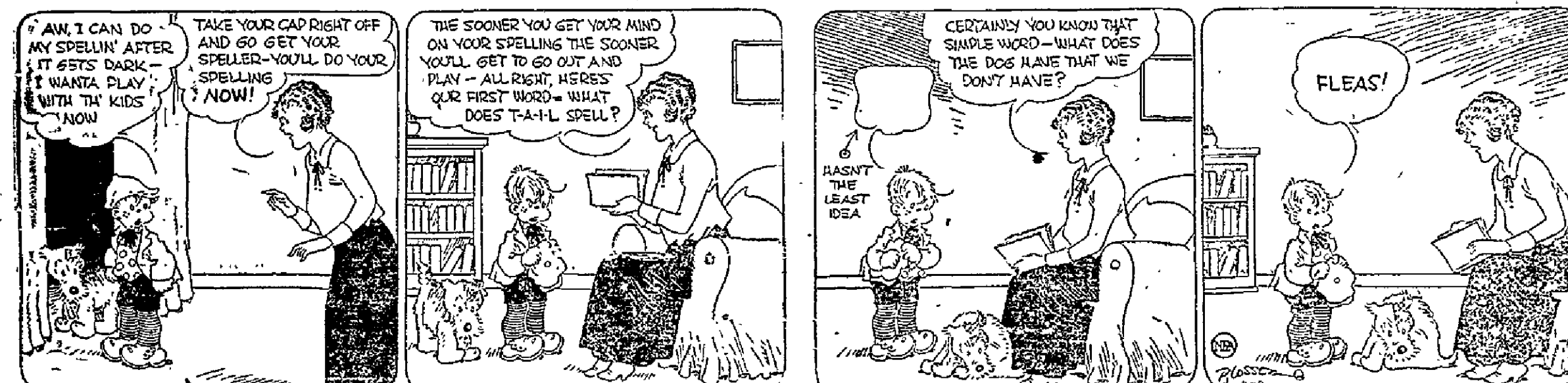
By GENE BRYNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Jumbo Gives Him the Cue

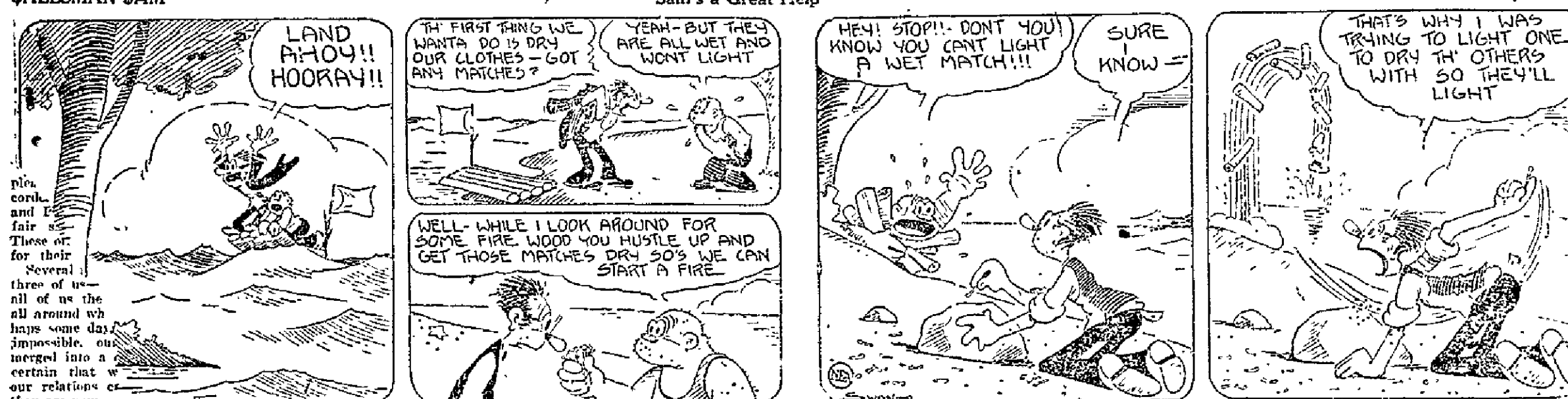
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's a Great Help

By SWAN



A HOUSE IN THE MOUNTAINS

By AHERN

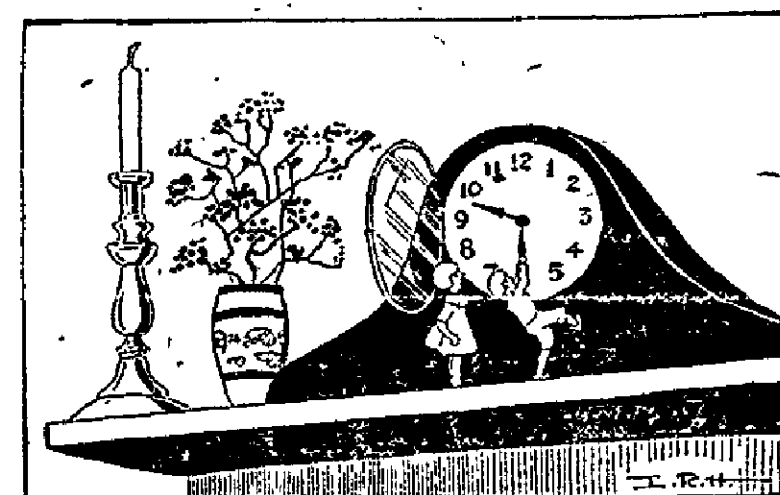
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nick hopped up and grabbed the huge minute hand.

Down the road of Benestank Land went Nancy and Nick toward the red house where the giant boy lived.

"They could still hear him crying, because, as he had also told them, he had to go to the dentist's with his mother at 10 o'clock."

"We'll fix it some way," Nick kept saying, "I don't blame him for crying. We'll fix it so he doesn't have to go."

When they reached the house the front door was shut, but they climbed through the key-hole without any trouble at all.

The clock on the mantel said exactly half-past 9.

At that minute Mrs. Giant came in and looked at the clock.

"My, my," she exclaimed, "I did not know it was so late. I shall have to be ready in 15 minutes to take Johnny to the dentist's, because it will take us 15 minutes more to get there. I'll go right up and change my dress and put on my hat."

No sooner had she gone than Nick whispered, "I know what to do, Nancy. We'll turn the clock back. Come on. This brick mantle is easy to climb."

So up they went, not only because they were good climbers but because the mantle was a wonderful help as well.

The next thing was to open the big front door of the clock. This was not so easy, but when there is a will there is a way, and the ghost door swung open at last.

Nick hopped up and grabbed the huge minute hand, and with all his might, turned it back a whole hour.

Then they closed the clock again and hid behind a vase on the mantel.

In a few minutes down came Johnny's mother.

"I'll have to call Johnny and wash his face all over again," she said. "I do wish he would behave and not be such a baby. He ought to know that if he wants any teeth when he gets old, he will have to have them kept in good order when he is lit—"

Suddenly she stopped for she happened to look at the clock again.

"Goodness alive," she cried, "it is only a quarter to 9? I must have seen wrong the last time. That's what it is to try to see without my glasses. Well, well, well! I have a whole hour, so I may as well take off my hat and sit down and sew until it's time to go."

So she got her sewing and was very busy for a while.

All at once the telephone bell rang and Mrs. Giant answered it. "I just wanted to say that as you and Johnny are an hour late, I can't do anything for him today," said the dentist's voice. "You'll have to wait until next week."

"I declare!" said Mrs. Giant. "It's too funny about that clock. I never knew it to be wrong before."

At that minute Johnny Giant came bursting in, crying harder than ever.

"Keep quiet, Johnny!" said his mother. "You don't have to go to the dentist's today."

"But I want to," roared Johnny. "Tommy Jumbo gave me a bite of candy and I have the toothache."

Nancy and Nick slipped down and out of the house.

"I'll never try to help anybody again," declared Nick.

"I told you it was wrong," scolded Nancy. "But you wouldn't listen."

To Be Continued

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By UNCLE RAY

Chapter 122—Feasting and Wine

Drinking horns such as those pictured were often used at these feasts. They were sometimes filled with wine and emptied at a single gulp. In other cases, the wine was poured into them at the top and let to flow out at the bottom—through the mouth of the animal carved on the horn. The wine was caught in gullets held beneath.

Three meals a day was the rule with the Greeks, just as it is with us. Their chief meal came about sundown. The food was simple for the slaves and the poorer "free men."

The rich, however, often feasted heavily. They enjoyed beef, mutton, goat meat, pork, cakes, wines and fruits from distant lands.

The food was passed around by slave girls. Knives and forks were not used. People knew nothing about such table tools, and ate with their hands.

After a meal, a certain kind of dough was passed around. The diners pushed their fingers in this dough, and the grease was removed. A bowl of water was also passed around with perfumed soap and a touch so people could get their hands clean after soiling them during the meal.

Very often the men held great feasts. The wives were not allowed but there were slave girls who acted as waitresses and dancers. If the men were bright-minded, there was an exchange of worthwhile talk and sparkling wit. If they were coarse fellows, the feast became a merriment of humankind. At these feasts, wine was drunk.



Such drinking-horns as these were used by the ancient Greeks. Copyright John P. Dille Co.

Color Cut-Outs

Terry's Top



"Shute it's a hummer," agreed the kid, grinning and throwing the toy into the air. "It sure is a funny little time as it spins. 'Gilt from no uncle when I left the old country.'"

"Which old country?" asked Billy, puzzled.

"Ireland's what I mean. I just came over on the last boat out. I'm going to be an American like you. Say, the boy waggled his red head. 'The name's Terry and let's be friends and maybe you can teach me to be an American.'"

"Fine! What do you want to learn first?" grinned Billy.

Color Terry's hair orange, make his eyes blue and his face pink with rosy freckles. His trousers, shoes and hose are brown, and his sweater is green.

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW IN FULL SWING

FORT WORTH, March 10.—Fort Worth was dressed in picturesque far west fashion today as setting for the annual southwestern exposition and the stock show.

The spring festival opened Sunday with rodeos, Indian dances and other attractions to amuse the great crowds which thronged the city.

'SHEIK OF DENVER' SENTENCED TO DIE

DENVER, Colo., March 10.—Joe Brindisi, "Sheik" of Denver's Little Sicily, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for murder of Mrs. Edith McDona and Miss Emma Vasquez last August.

Brindisi was charged with shooting the two women to death in an apartment last summer following a quarrel.

Brindisi was captured in Detroit several weeks ago.
